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Defying Threats, Jurist Tells Grand Jury to Go Fully Into Ku Klux Activities.

BEAUMONT, Tex., Oct. 4.-Judge E. A. McDowell, in the Sixth district court, has ordered the grand jury to nvestigate the Ku Klux Klan in Jef-

ferson county.

Each juror was being asked the usual questions when the judge inter-posed and asked each if he was a mem-

Judge Denounces Ku Klux.

"Are you now, or have you at any ime been a member of a certain order known as the Ku Klux Klan?" he inquired. "I ask for this reason: It has been my consuming desire, an obession with me, to have this grand ury composed solely of liberty-loving. constitution - observing, red - blooded American citizens, and I do not egard that organiz on as such."

Later on the judge said: Boys, some of you are out there nd I can see you. Don't get uneasy. I am not going to call your nameshat belongs to the grand jury. The judge declared in his charge hat some members of the klan had aken part in a Sour Lake tar and eathering; that the seal of the local rganization was not stolen, as had ame of the kian members, which ne will place before the grand jury, and that he had been threatened since it became known that he ntended to investigate the klan.

Sorry for Klan Dupes. The judge futher said: "I have a few observation to make n regard to the Ku Klux Klan: "The Invisible Empire is presided over by an imperial wizard, selfconstituted, elected for life, with his cyclops and his terrors, with his kluggs, kludds and klounkils. I feel for that bunch of fellows. I existence so that it is wonder how in the world it was they were ever persuaded to give Sim-

"I have a list of all the kleagles in lexas. I know who your grand goblin s, and who your king kleagle is in Texas. I probably shall have him over to appear before the grand jury. Simmons has absolute control, and his committee of fifteen, seven of

whom constitute a quorum, live in Georgia, four in Atlanta. "Two hundred crimes have been committed in the name of the klan understand they deny it.

"Any act committed by these people if you can find them-and I think you can-makes them guilty of whitecap oing and assault to murder.'

The judge said he had been threat ened in a conversation overheard in barber shop as follows: "We must do something with this man McDowell because he has appointed a Jew, a Catholic, and another man to select the grand jury."

Kleagle Clarke Falsely Denies He Was Ousted From Church In Georgia ATLANTA Ga. Oct. 4.—Publication was ext in The Washington Times Saturday of follows:

THE FLAUOR LASTS!

Jury Deadlocked Over Girl Tried As Highwayman Bionde Alice Le Beau, first of her sex to be tried in New York State for highway robbery, con-

> the jurors before whom she was tried that she was really a "hold-up girl." But the twelfth man held out for acquittal, and at 12:30 in the morning the jury hopelessly deadlocked, was deadlocked, was discharged. Its deliberations had

Marriage, Cuts Throat as

Fiancee Waits.

HAZLEHURST, Miss., Oct. 4 .-

no funds, not even enough to get his

Church, a short distance west of Haz'e-

inery. The marriage was to have been

Dykes Granbury, with whom he board-

When they lifted the body from

where it had ain all day, four penni-

rolled from one of the dead war vet

eran's pockets. That was all the

money his friends were able to find

fter a thorough search of his effects

and inquiry proved he had none in th

Fails in Oil Business.

the army aviation fields at San Antonio

and Hattiesburg, Miss. With the war

over, he turned to the oil business. He

was widely interested in oil enter

promoters of the test well bored at Mohan Junction, near Meridian, Miss.

His bride-to-be, still in her wedd'ng

clothes, watched her flance's body car

ried down the steps of the church in

which they were to have been married

Instead of the wedding march, the

gray-haired organist played the death march from "Saul." Allen's body was

Some of the financial facts that la

tehind the death of the war veteran

were revealed when his friends investi-

mraried he told the clothier that no

would call and pay for it as soon a

money he had wired friends for in Mo

The money, he said, was to pay the

expenses of the wedding and hone;

wedding suit still hangs in the clett

General Ohregon will endeavor

stimulating productive output.

MEXICO ADOPTS FARM

The money never came. The

LOAN LAW FOR VETERANS

ridian. Miss., arrived.

Mexico City

gated. When Allen ordered the suit of

forwarded to his parents in Ohio.

Allen won his flying commission of

dding suit from the tailor.

fore a mirror.

lasted since 3 in the afternoon

Alice probably will be released on bonds, and the chances are she will not be tried again. She was charged with having assisted in the robbery of a chauffeur and the theft of his taxi-

the story that Edward Y. Clarke, Imperial Kleagle of the Ku Klux Klan, was under a cloud of discredit in At-lanta as long ago as 1910, brought from him the first public statement since he went into retirement more than a week ago after demanding ac-

ceptance of his resignation.

The story was of Clarke's expulsion from the First Congregational Methodist Church in Atlanta in 1910 after he had wrecked a church publishing house, organized by him with the church membership as stockholders. Clarke's statement was a denial of the truth of the charges, based upon the following assertion:

"I have never been a member any church but been reported, and that he knows which I joined when a mere boy where it is now; that he had the and to which I have held allegiance ever since

Deceived Members.

Among the charges for which he was expelled were "flagrant falsehood, duplicity,, fraud and deceit." By his statement now Clarke has proved that he deceived the church members into believing he was one of them while it suited his plans, or else was guilty of the other charge of lying, or both.

The congregation from substantiate from church that Clarke was, or pretended to be, a member. But the Atlanta newspapers of February, 1910, were full of the story and contain signed statements by Clarke and members of the church sufficient to prove that he was considered one of them clothes in which he was to have been and encouraged them in the belief. In more than one place in his signed statements, directed to the

congregation, he addressed the mem-"brethren." In making his defense and an nounceing his intention, never carded out, of appealing to higher hurch councils he never mentioned that he was a Presbyterian and no member of the congregation which he had used in furthering his ques-

tionable financial operations. Called Him "Brother." "Brother Clarfke" was the way the church addressed him, and the news- pesos, or about \$500,000 in American papers of the period referred to him money, to aid Mexican war veterans

"the prominent young churchman, in buying farms, Secretary Hoover who has been so prominently asso- was advised today in a dispatch from clated with the Congregational Methodist Church and its enterprises."

General Obregon will endeavor to colonize large numbers of these vet. drewup the charges upon which he erans in some of the more favorably was expelled began the document as situated farming sections by means of

your teeth and moisten your throat.

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Ex-Flier, Without Finances for Leaders, Worried by Growing Defections, Vainly Seek to Conceal Facts.

MILDRED MORRIS.

Phroughout the world war Thomas International News Service. Allen, twenty-four years old, of Nel-Hard hit by the industrial depres sonville, Ohio, faced death calmly as sion, the American Federation of lieutenant of the aviation corps in Labor faces what is declared to be the American army. On his wedding the worst crisis in its history.

he felt he could not longer face So he calmly chose death, The organization which has gloried abruptly and with fateful certainty. in supremacy over the labor movement While shaving, he drew the blade of the world has suffered enormous his razor across the arteries in his losses in membership, it was learned neck until they were severed. With his wedding at hand, he found he had today

More Than Million Drop Out.

While he bled to death, his bride-tohurst, waited for him in her wedding the first of year claimed to be well on have not yet been completed. performed at the Methodist church When the hour arrived, Mrs. the way to the 5,000,000 mark. Although the affairs of the Federa ed, entered Allen's room and found the tion have reached such a serious stage bridegroom to-be's body on the floor

that its plight has become common talk in labor circles here, the officers while admitting "big losses" as result of the unprecedented unemployment conditions, deny the number of members dropped comes anywhere near the 1,000,000 mark. According to "inside" information, the financial stringency of the fed-

eration is such that it has been neces sary to "furlough" most of the paid organizers. One officer today clared it is "usual-at this time of the year to lay off or furlough most of the organizers." The same man optimis-tically predicted the federation "will emerge from the storm stronger than prises in the South and was one of the ever.

Internal Dissension Serious.

Internal dissension, as manifested by the resignation of Daniel J. Tobin, president of the International Teamsters' Union, as a member of the executive council, is also causing much talk in labor circles. Tobin's defection is regarded as a heavy blow to the Gompers' forces, as ne and another

Atlantic City session of the executive tired in 1899. council. declaring there was "too much talk and too little action" in the federation, is said to have written a letter demanding his regions ion to be considered. Besides letter demanding his resignation be accepted without further delay. He is reported to be anxious to be free of connection with the Gompers regime order to connect to connect to the Gompers regime order to connect to conn in order to carry on a fight against Mrs. J. G. Bowen, and William T. the veteran labor head, whom he so stanchly supported in the past, and to demand more progressive policies.

It has never been admitted in of ficial circles of the federation that

General Obregon has signed a decree for the expenditure of one million

> Leaders Undecided as Whether Recess Will Be Taken for Conference.

Whether Recess Will Be Taken for Conference.

By GEORGE R. HOLMES.
International News Service.

It appeared to be a fifty-fifty bet today whether Congress will adjourn on November 10, the eve of the armament conference, or continue straight through and sit in Washington while the world statesmen are meeting in the Pan-American building.

Administration leaders have sounded out sentiment in both branches of Congress and have found opposition to an adjournment so pronounced that to day the project was virtually shelved for the time being.

Neither the White House nor the State Department relishes the idea of having Congress in session during the early stages at least of the armament conference. It is feared that partisan speechmaking and unrestricted utterances on foreign affairs may be embarrassing to the Administration's host to the conference.

Accordingly, Speaker Gillett in the House, and Senator Curtis, the Republican whip, have made a quiet canvas of sentiment toward adjournment.

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They found opposition to it generally because of the legislative snarl, and the pressure from "back home" that Congress stay in Washington until some headway is made in disposing of the tax bill and other pressing busi-

The results of the canvas have been reported to the White House. In conequence, it is understood, the strength of the Administration will be devoted during the next few weeks to speedg up the legislative machinery.

Births, Deaths, Marriages

Phone Main 5260 Until 2 P. M. Obituary Desk

MRS. W. V. SULLIVAN. Stricken with heart disease yesterday, Mrs. W. V. Sullivan, widow of Senator Sullivan, of Mississippi, died at the home of her brother, Charles Newman, 3353 Eighteenth street northwest. She was fifty-two years

Born in Washington, Mrs. Sullivan According to reliable sources, between 1,000,000 and 1,500,000 members sides Mr. Newman, she is survived be, Miss Mattie Griffin, of Union have dropped from its rolls since the by one sister, Mrs. Nannie Perlie, of beginning of the year. At the peak of this city, and a son by a former its strength the organization had apmarriage, Dr. Paul Atkins, of Tulsa, proximately 4,000,000 members and at Okla. Arrangements for the funeral

MRS. HENRI MARQUISAN.

Word was received here today that Mrs. Henri Marquisan, daughter of the late Clarence Moore, who went down on the Titanic, died Friday in

Mrs. Marquisan was the wife of Lieut. Henri Marquisan, who was in Washington two years ago with the French high commission. Her stepmother is Mrs. Axel Wichfeld, who now in Scotland.

T. J. W. ROBERTSON. T. J. W. Robertson, father of

ommissioner of Patents, and himself a former patent attorney and inventor, died yesterday at his son's home, West Melrose street, Chevy Chase,

morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. In-terment will be in Glenwood Ceme-Mr. Robertson was born in Eng-

land eighty-nine years ago. He came influential labor leader are credited to this country when a youth. His with "saving" Gompers in the federa- first application for a patent was in 1853. For a half century he prac-Tobin, who resigned at the recent ticed patent law in this city, and re-

Robertson, of Panama.

GALLAGHER-Roger L. and Anna C., girl. LAGOMARSINO-David S. and Mary E., MURPHY-Samuel K. and Mabel R., boy. GERPHY—Samuel K. and Mabel R., boy. dARSH—Clayton C. and Virginia, girl. SURNETT—Isaac C. and Eilza, girl. PRIES—Lon L. and Jane E., girl. PRIES—Lon L. and Jane E., girl. PRIES—Charles H. and Myrtle E., boy. dAYFIELL—Robert E. and Helen M., boy. OOKE—Leroy and Mary E., girl. PPENHELM—Benjamin and Sara, girl. EDBETTER—Robert E. and Jesse, girl.

MARRIAGES.

HAMMERLY-TAYLOR-Edgar W., 24, Round Hill, Va., and Elia M., 25, The Rev. G. C. Humphreys.
WEISS-CAMP—Cari H., 26, Dorchester,
Mass., and Margaret A., 21. The Rev.
William J. Brooks.
MOWER-LIMING—Eugene G., 26, and
Margaret H., 16, The Rev. C. M. Compher. MEINERS-WOLFE—Earl M., 26, and Margaret A., 24. The Rev. J. C. Weiden-

Henry F. Lutz.

DEATHS.

GASH—James A., 10 yrs., Garfield Hos. MASON—George L., 46 yrs., National Hotel, HARRISON—Ernest L., 52 yrs., 619 23d st. nw. GIBSON—Charlle A., 60 yrs., 1409 L st. nw. KENDIG—Raymond L., 29 yrs., U. S. P. H. S. Hos. LAWTON—Catherine, 29 yrs., Walter Reed Hos. COLLINS-Peter F., 61 yrs., 1112 6th st. ROSS-Marie A., 16 yrs., Sibley Hos. REGAN-Timothy H., 76 yrs., 1144 Buch-REGAN—Timothy H., 76 yrs., 1144 Buchanan st. nw.
SACARY—Mary. 13 mos., Children's Hos.
COOKE—Infant of Leroy and Mary, 1 day,
Garfield Hos.
BURNETT—Infant of Isaac C. and Eliza,
3 hrs., 1506 East Capitol st.
YOUNG—Clarence, 25 yrs., 237 Va. ave. sw.
CHRISTIAN—John, 85 yrs., Home for Aged.
PROCTOR—John, 9 yrs., Children's Hos.
WILLIAMS—Willard, 13 mos., 1307 2d
at. sw.

DEATHS.

LOWRY, On Monday, October 3, 1921, at her residence, 3531% Georgia avenue northwest, at 9 a. m., ANNIE J. I.OWRY (nee Conner). She leaves to mourn her loss her husband, William E. Lowry, and her sister, Mrs. Martha E. Rehner. Funeral services will be held on Wednesday, October 5, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

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